

DEAFMUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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as second class matter.

Billy, the Traitor.

THERE was only one taint of disloyalty about Billy Houck—he kept his money in the Sarvis Point bank.

Round Buckeye Bridge the question of loyalty had nothing to do with one's willingness to die for his country or stand up for the flag, or with one's enthusiasm for "Grand Old Missouri," but was solely a matter of working hard for Buckeye Bridge and pulling back on Sarvis Point.

Buckeye Bridge was the county seat, but seventeen miles farther from the railroad than it wanted to be; Sarvis Point was on the railroad, but seventeen miles farther from the county seat than it liked.

It certainly galled the Bridge people to know that Billy Houck was not depositing his money in the home bank. His fertile four hundred acres, stretching along the bottom just over the creek from town, was the finest farm in the community; and the loads of hogs and droves of cattle he sold spring and fall certainly brought in a lot of money. And this was deposited in Sarvis Point.

"Oh, yes," Latimer, the dentist, raised his voice a little as Billy approached,—"Buckeye Bridge will boom now. If a few more of our farmers will just take all their money over to Sarvis Point, it won't be any time until we have waterworks, electric lights and street-cars—at Sarvis Point."

"Funny, isn't it," he continued, bitterly, for he had a little stock in the home bank, "how the very fellow you would expect to stand by a home institution is the first one always to turn traitor?"

"Billy," asked Graham, the horse-doctor, as the farmer looked at a plow in Newton, hardware store, "how's the Rock of Gibraltar over at the Point these days?" Billy squinted his eye at the plow and did not reply. "It is all right to buy things where you can get them handily," remarked Graham to a bystander, "but when it comes to depositing your money, you can't expect a fellow to have any confidence in a little old town like this—no, siree! Got to take it to the railroad, where the bank is as strong as Gibraltar." Many other gibes and criticisms, both direct and oblique, were flung at Billy. Some of them were good-natured, some caustic, but he merely squinted his left eye inscrutably and went his way without a word. The fact was, Billy had had trouble with Henry Simmons, the banker—or as nearly trouble as he ever had. He thought the banker had wronged him in a business transaction. Billy stated the case briefly, but Simmons insisted the bank was right. Billy withdrew his funds and transferred them to Sarvis Point. The banker offered the public no information concerning the difficulty, and of course Billy offered none, for he lived up to the advice which he often gave. "Windy" Jim Davis: "If you are done with a fellow, quit instead of blowing about it; if you aren't shut up and go on."

One evening in the autumn two years later Mrs. Houck remarked at supper:

"I reckon it's a good thing you took your money out of that bank; they say it's about to break."

"What?" Billy looked up quickly from his plate. "O pshaw!" he said. "That's all stuff and nonsense. Henry Simmons is good for it."

"I guess it's so," persisted Mrs. Houck. "Leastwise, nearly everybody thinks so, and nearly all of them were getting their money out when I was over to town this afternoon."

Billy finished his supper rather hurriedly, took his white slouch-hat from its nail by the kitchen door, and said he was going to town for a little while.

"Well, what did you hear?" asked his wife when he returned, an hour later.

"Hear?" He sat down in the hickory rocker and crossed his legs. "It's what you don't hear that counts." He sat for a long time, his eye squinted thoughtfully at the fire.

Yes, the securities were good—he knew most of the big loans. The depositors would not lose, finally even if the bank failed—but the

stockholders would. It would ruin Henry Simmons. He owned most of the stock—all he had was in the bank, so they said. It would ruin his reputation, too.

Billy moved uneasily in his chair. "I reckon a fellow might really think he was right when he was wrong," he remarked.

Mrs. Houck agreed very readily that he might too readily, if Billy had noticed. He got up and took from the shelf a little round-faced alarm-clock.

"What are you going to do?" "Wind it." He set the hand at three.

About midnight he got up and looked at the clock. He went back to bed for half an hour, although he did not go to sleep, then got up and began to dress.

"Billy Houck, what in the world is the matter with you?" asked his wife. "What are you going to do?"

"Just going over to Sarvis Point," he answered, casually. "I thought I'd get an early start. You go to sleep; I'll get my breakfast over there."

When Henry Simmons came down to the bank the next morning, the cashier saw he had spent a sleepless night. The cashier had not slept much himself. Simmons was president of the bank, its chief stockholder, and transacted most of its important business in person.

He had founded the bank four years before, and it had prospered far better than he had even hoped. He had put every cent he could raise into it, and from the profits he had built and paid for a house.

Simmons was still a young man, hardly past thirty, and he and his wife were very proud of the new house the first they had ever owned. It had been finished only a month. It was the neatest house in town, stood on a little eminence only two blocks up the street from the bank, and was in plain view from the side window of the banking office. Many times a day, as the young man went about his work, he glanced out of that window.

Simmons and his cashier had made every preparation possible for the run. It still lacked five minutes of nine. Several times one and then the other had stepped out of the back door to observe the signs. There was no line at the front door—the panic had not reached that stage yet. But there was an unusual number of men in town, some sitting on store platforms, some standing round doors, others in front of the blacksmith shop, but all in sight of the front door of the bank.

It looked ominous. When the scare began, two days before, there had been twenty-five thousand dollars in the vaults. This was more than the legal requirements, for the deposits were under a hundred thousand. Five thousand of the available funds went out that first afternoon, ten thousand the next day; and now, if something did not happen to check the run, it would all be over before noon—the door would be closed.

Simmons had telegraphed for the ten thousand they had on deposit in St. Louis, but it could not arrive before the next morning—and that would be too late. Even if they had it, it would merely give them a few more hours of life, unless something checked the unreasonable panic among the depositors.

As the clock ticked off the last five minutes, Simmons stood with his back to the cashier, looking out of the side window toward the new house.

It was nine o'clock. The cashier opened the front door. One, two, three minutes passed, then a customer came in with a show of leisuredness and withdrew his deposits. As he went out another came in. Before the second was paid, the third entered. When the clock-hand had reached the half-hour, three or four were in the bank waiting their turn; and a hasty glance out of the window told the banker that others were coming.

Simmons had taken the paying-window himself, and settled the accounts as deliberately as possible without obvious delay, hoping desperately that something would happen to check the run.

In the first hour two thousand

dollars went out over the counter, and still the people came. In passing to and from the ledgers at the back of the office Simmons often gave a quick, nervous glance out of the side window.

The cashier, following that glance, saw that the banker's young wife was almost constantly on the front porch of the new house. Sometimes she seemed to be sweeping, again dusting a rug; but with one excuse or another, she was nearly always there, her face turned toward the bank.

The money went faster the next hour. At eleven o'clock only four thousand dollars remained. When that went the doors must close. Only four thousand dollars between Henry Simmons and bankruptcy, and it was trickling from under his fingers like sand in an hour-glass. Another hour at most and his capital, his four years' work, and the house, would go.

His face grew a little graver, the lines deepened, but his teeth shut tightly and his hand and eye were steady as he counted out coin and currency to frightened depositors.

Twenty minutes past eleven, and only two thousand dollars left. The sum would not last until noon. A line had formed now, reaching from the paying-window through the door and down the steps outside.

Billy Houck came to the door, walking leisurely, a large old leather valise in his hand. They let him pass, for they knew he had no money there to draw out, and they craned their necks along the line to see what he was going to do.

"Excuse me, fellows," he said to those nearest the window, "won't you let me have a turn for a few minutes so I can get rid of this money? I'm sort of tired carrying it round, and it's nearly dinner-time."

They gave way, and Billy set the valise on the ledge, and began to lay out stacks of bills.

"I want to make a deposit."

Simmons's hand shook slightly as he reached for a deposit slip.

At sight of the bills—it was an encouraging looking pile, looking larger than it really was, for most of them were five dollar bills—the line wavered and broke up, the men scattering round the office. They still held their checks, but watched the transaction at the window wonderingly. The word had quickly passed out at the door and down the street that Billy Houck was

making a deposit, and the deposit grew with the report.

"Four thousand?" Simmons looked up from his pad when the last stack of bills was counted. For an instant his eyes looked straight into Billy's, and said things that made a lump rise in his throat.

"All right." And there was much more in Billy's tone than any guessed but Simmons. "Good weather for corn gathering isn't it?" "All right," said Billy, as he moved away. "Much obliged for the turn."

But no one approached the window.

"Hello, Doc!" said Billy, noticing Graham, the horse-doctor, who had been in line with a check for his balance of sixteen dollars and thirty cents. "How is your confidence working? Little apavined, isn't it?"

"And here's Latimer, too!" He squinted his left eye at the dentist. "Reckon you are getting your money out to build an electric line—Sarvis Point?"

Billy lingered a few minutes, eyeing the crowd one after another quizzically, not one of whom approached the paying-teller. Those nearest the door began to drop out. When the hands of the clock reached ten minutes of twelve only two men besides Billy remained in the outer office. One of these approached the window. "I reckon I won't need this money, after all, Mr. Simmons." And he re-deposited five hundred. The other man put back his two hundred.

Simmons stepped to the side window, threw up the sash, and as he put his handkerchief to his face, gave it a quick little flutter.

Billy Houck, who was passing down the front steps, glanced up the street in time to see a little woman on the front porch of the new house wave her hand exultantly.—*Youth's Companion.*

At Morning Service Sunday, May 1st, at Ascension Deaf-Mute Mission, St. Luke's Church, Kalamazoo, Bishop McCormick administered Confirmation to Clarence Nelson and Grace Elizabeth Clark, presented by the Rev. Austin W. Mann, who held his first service in the Parish in the year 1874. Following the Confirmation came a Celebration of the Holy Communion in the Chapel. Certificates of Confirmation were issued by the Bishop. The blank space were filled out by Mr. Mann himself. Miss Clark is the daughter of Mr. Robert F. Clark, of Vicksburg, Mich., who was a schoolmate of Mr. Mann at the Indiana Institution sixty years ago. His father was one of the carpenters who assisted in the erection of the present Institution buildings, which are soon to be abandoned for the new ones in process of erection north of Indianapolis.

Seeing and Saving Possibilities.

While no lasting success is attained without earnest labor and careful training, not infrequently the stepping-stone to the larger opportunity that gives the chance of success is found in the ability of the individual to see and to seize the possibilities of the passing moment. As we look at the lives of men and women who have done things, we often wonder that others have not accomplished what they have done. The deed seems so easy when we see the fulfillment. The difference between those who have gained the goal and those who have fallen by the wayside, other things being equal, is usually found in the fact that those who achieved had trained themselves to see in the everyday affairs of life the chances that the others overlooked.

A young boy has been bound out as a cook's assistant in the kitchen of the one great house of his native village. Distinguished company is coming, and the preparations are making for a great banquet. The table decorations are in place, and the helpers are about to carry in the large roll of butter for the feast.

The bound-boy urges them to let him arrange this for the table. And then, deftly and skillfully, he models from the butter the figure of a friar clad in flowing garments and wearing a cowl. At the banquet all are filled with wonder and admiration at the little attempt at art. The boy is called into the presence of the guests. An artist who is of the company becomes his mentor and patron. So Canova gets his wider opportunity, and Italy gains another great artist.

Another lad, and in another country, is employed in the engine-room of a mill. His duty is to work the lever of the pump that supplies water for the engine. One day his employer is incensed to find the boy playing outside the mill door, apparently neglecting his work. On investigation it is found, however, that the keen eyes of the boy had noted, as the movements of the lever he was manipulating corresponded with those of a shaft connected with the piston of the engine and the lever and shaft were in close proximity with each other. A string easily joined the two, and now the pump was operated by the movement of the piston through the connecting shaft. The result was the invention of the force-pump, a device so important in perfecting

the automatic working of the steam engine. And its invention was due to the fact that a boy had trained his eyes to see things.

It is true that the chance presented to the individual is not always the one he would have selected, if left to choose for himself. Then it becomes important that the individual recognize the fact that, nevertheless, the chance that comes to him is his chance and that he is to make the most of it.

Thus, when Sir Christopher Wren was building St. Paul's Cathedral in London, a young man came up to the city seeking employment. He had done some simple wood-carving back in his country home and his aim to secure a place as a workman on the great edifice that is now one of the monuments of the world's greatest city. He saw the foreman in charge of the work, but the latter refused to listen to him. Stiffing his discouragement, however, he returned again and again, until he one day met the great architect himself.

"You want to work as a carver," said Sir Christopher, in response to the young man's broken request. "And what have you carved?"

"Troughs!" answered the youth, too embarrassed to say more, and unable to think of anything but the one thing he had done.

"Troughs!" cried the architect. "Very well, go and carve me a sow and pigs. That's along your line. Bring them to me a week hence. I will be here."

And the poor workman slunk away, utterly abashed at the words of the great man and the laughter of the workmen who had heard it all.

But his landlady urged him to take the architect at his word. This advice he at length decided to follow. With his last guinea he purchased a block of pear wood, and at the end of the week he again stood before Sir Christopher Wren with a sow and pigs carved with exceeding nicety and skill. As the architect inspected the result of the young man's workmanship, his eyes opened with astonishment.

"Young man," he exclaimed, "I engage you. Come to my office."

And so the young man had a part in decorating the great cathedral. Later the sample of his workmanship submitted to Wren was purchased from him by Addison for the sum of two guineas.

Seeing the chance, however, is but the beginning. Far more important is it that the individual train himself so that he shall also be able to see the way in which the chance can be turned to practical account. Here is where myriads fail on the other hand, many an individual of ordinary parts has successfully made his way because he has thus trained himself to make the best use to the common, everyday opportunities that came to him.

An attorney had tried a general practice in a country town for several years only to find at the end of the time that clients were few and retainers small. He determined upon a change. Hitherto he had tried to keep himself before the public as a general practitioner; he now decided to be a specialist. His home was in a region in one of our Middle States were large quantities of natural gas and petroleum are produced, and litigation concerning property rights and investments in connection with this business was constantly coming up in the courts. The gentleman in question turned his attention to the law governing oil rights and oil operations. He scanned what the text books had to say on the subject, and pored over the decisions of the courts where such questions have arisen for settlement. He made a study of actual operations in the oil fields; in short, he fitted himself thoroughly and accurately for his chosen line of work, leaving no part of the subject unstudied and trusting to no accident to assist him in giving counsel to his clients or in carrying their causes to a successful issue in the event of actual litigation. There could be but one result. Such knowledge was needed, and people were ready to pay for it. Clients began to multiply, and today the gentleman cited as an example is general counsel for a large pipeline company and has under his direction numerous attorneys, some of whom are naturally far

better equipped in talents than he, but who have never brought themselves to make this thorough study of the branch of their chosen profession they are following.

In this day it is not enough that the individual has merely the willingness to work—to work even energetically and persistently. Competition so crowds upon opportunity that mere labor is compelled to give way to skill. The practical spirit of the times simply asks of each applicant for favors one question: What can you do? And the emphasis is always on the last word. The youth who would answer the demand can only do so practically, by doing something the world wants done. The reception his answer receives will depend upon the result. The world wants accurate, thorough workmen—men and women who know their callings from beginning to end. More than this, the world stands ready to pay for work well done.

Church Mission.

MID-WESTERN DISTRICT.

The Rev. Austin Ward Mann, M.A., General Missionary in charge, 10021 Wilbur Avenue, S. E., Cleveland, Ohio.

PRINCIPAL MISSIONS.
Cleveland, O., St. Agnes' Mission, Grace Church.

Toledo, O., St. Martin's Mission, Trinity Church.

Akron, O., Grace Mission, St. Paul's Church.

Canton, O., Epiphany Mission, St. Paul's Church.

Youngstown, O., Emmanuel Mission, St. John's Church.

Columbus, S. O., All Saints' Mission, Trinity Church, Miss May Greener, Interpreter at regular morning services.

Cincinnati, S. O., St. Mark's Mission, St. Paul's Cathedral.

Dayton, S. O., St. Clement's Mission, Christ Church.

Portsmouth, S. O., Holy Faith Mission, All Saints' Church.

Pittsburg, Pa., St. Margaret's Mission, Trinity Church, Brewster R. Albough and Frank A. Leitner, Lay Readers.

Detroit, Mich., Ephphatha Mission, St. John's Church.

Flint, Mich., St. Aidan's Mission, St. Paul's Church.

Grand Rapids, W. Mich., St. Bede's Mission, St. Mark's Pro-Cathedral.

Kalamazoo, W. Mich., Ascension Mission, St. Luke's Church, Martin M. Taylor, Lay Reader.

Indianapolis, Ind., St. Alban's Mission, Christ Church, Nathaniel Field Morrow, Lay Reader.

Louisville, Ky., All Souls' Mission, Christ Church Cathedral.

Danville, Lex. Calvary Mission, Trinity Church.

Services in the Dioceses of Albany and Central New York.

First Sunday in the month: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Albany evening, Amsterdam.

Second Sunday: Morning, Syracuse; afternoon, Oneida; evening, Utica.

Third Sunday: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Schenectady; evening, Herkimer.

Fourth Sunday: Morning, Utica; afternoon, Rome; evening, Syracuse.

The above is the ordinary arrangement of services. Departures from this arrangement and appointments for week-day services will be announced by postal card.

H. VAN ALLEN, Missionary,
232 Grove Place, Utica, N. Y.

CHURCH NOTICES.

DIOCESES OF HARRISBURG, BETHLEHEM AND WESTERN NEW YORK, AND THE ERIE ARCHDEACONRY IN THE DIOCESE OF PITTSBURG.

REV. FRANKLIN C. SMITH, Missionary,
Box 844, Montoursville, Pa.

First Sunday—Morning, Lancaster; Afternoon, Steelton; Evening, York.

Second Sunday—Morning, Easton; Afternoon, Allentown; Evening, Reading.

Third Sunday—Afternoon, Scranton; Evening, Wilkes Barre.

Fourth Sunday—Rochester and Buffalo.

Week Day Services by Special Announcement.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 18 and Locust Sts.

Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister 2606 Virginia Avenue.

Mr. Arthur O. Steldmann, Lay Reader.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Sunday School at 10 A.M.

Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

AWAKE, GULLIVER!
"Politics has entered the Association."—J. S. L.
"There was electioneering, of course, but this is perfectly permissible."—G. W. F.



COMPLIMENTS OF THE INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE

No Dues. No Expenses. No Officers. No Publicity.
Headquarters: 1554 Franklin Street, Oakland, Cal. JOIN IT.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, MAY 19, 1910.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 163 Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Nenth the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.
Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

GREAT progress seems to be making in the Moving Picture Fund. Everywhere collectors are active and State Treasurers busy. It will not be astonishing if the ten thousand dollar mark is eventually reached.

Away back in the year 1889, in the short period of four years, the deaf of the country raised a fund to honor Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, contracted for and had erected a bronze statue upon a granite pedestal, which stands on the terrace fronting the Gallaudet College at Washington, telling to the world the story of the beginning of the education of the deaf in America, and incidentally demonstrating the love and appreciation of the deaf for the man who freed them from the shackles of darkness and ignorance.

What was accomplished over twenty years ago in a good cause, can be duplicated in the present days of Twentieth Century enlightenment.

The object the deaf have in view is to keep alive, through the medium of moving pictures, the sign-language that was the instrument used by Gallaudet when he founded the first school for the deaf.

These pictures will show some of the past-masters in the art of gesture, and will help eradicate the false impressions that the sign-language is made up of uncouth grimaces and obscure pantomime. The God-given language of signs shall not perish from the earth, but shall continue its work of enlightenment and its mission of spreading joy and happiness among those to whom hearing is denied.

The moving picture reels will do much to clear away misunderstanding and the consequent opposition to signs which has thereby been begotten. They will also give to coming generations of the deaf a great deal of pleasure and instruction, profit and encouragement.

To the National Association of the deaf, the moving picture films should bring in a steady profit year after year. Every Institution for the Deaf should have them exhibited to their pupils at least once a year, and we do not believe that any of the Institutions would decline a proper payment for the service, so long as no individual receives any profit from them. Of course, this is a matter for future Executive Committees to arrange. Still it would be ridiculous to assume that after the fund has provided the films, that they will be thrown around without responsibility or recompense, and we would suggest that a special by-law be made at Colorado Springs which shall definitely decide the custody of the reels and provide for the lessons they are intended to disseminate.

Got busy, every one, and swell the Moving Picture Fund of the National Association of the Deaf.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Miss Ellis, for the past nine years Matron of the College household, has resigned, her resignation taking effect in June, at the close of the present session.

Several errors were in the account of Dr. Gallaudet's resignation in last week's letter. Prof. Hall becomes President of the College and of the faculty of the Kendall School in September, while Dr. Gallaudet remains as President of the Board for one more year.

Eugene Hogle, '13, has resigned his position as Assistant Manager of the baseball team. The Board of the Athletic Association elected Shelby W. Harris, '12, to the office vacated by Mr. Hogle.

GALLAUDET 4 EASTERN 0
Gallaudet won its third straight game Saturday afternoon on Kendall Green, Eastern College, of Manassas Va., being the goat to the extent of 4 to 0.

It was a duel between Johnson, Eastern's best, and Dillon, the most dependable slaban Gallaudet has had for years. Johnson was erratic, hitting two men and giving two passes, but Gallaudet could get only three hits off of his peculiar delivery; two of these, however, coming just when they meant runs. On the other hand, Dillon was steady almost to the mechanical, mowing down batsmen with that curious drop curve that is all his own, or causing them to send up easy little pop-ups and bouncers to his infield. He allowed but two hits, struck out nine men and gave only one pass.

The game was won in the eighth. Blanchard started things going with the cussed kind of an infield tap near second base. Durian jarred a tremendous lot of atmosphere during three unaccounted swats at the ball. Birk sacrificed Blanchard to second. Dillon seemed to have everybody crossed that afternoon, for he made Johnson shell out a pass. Still shaky over his experience with Dillon, Johnson hit Rockwell a resounding whack in the bellows, thus filling the bases. Morris started the scoring by cutting the second sack in two with a stinging skidder, bringing Blanchard into the public eye. Not content with one run, although it represented Victory, Hower selecting one of Johnson's pet underhand nigger-chasers as the object of his determination, smote mightily, the resulting star-displacer to deep left bringing in Dillon, Rockwell and Morris, leaving the noble captain firmly attached to second. Arras was easily disposed of, thus ending the fateful eighth.

Not one of the Easterners reached third base, and only two partook of Battiste's hospitality at second. This was in the fifth, when the Manassas team got its only two hits.

The game was played in the remarkably short time of one hour and twenty minutes, most of the innings ending in one, two, three order. In the second, Dillon pitched only four balls, a record for a pitcher.

The score:
GALLAUDET AB R H PO A E
Rockwell, c 3 1 1 9 1 0
Morris, ss 4 1 2 6 3 0
Hower, 2b 4 0 0 1 3 1
Arras, if 3 0 0 0 0 0
Battiste, 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0
Blanchard, cf 2 1 0 1 3 0
Durian, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Dillon, 1b 2 0 0 7 1 1
Birk, p 2 1 0 1 2 0
Total 25 6 3 37 13 4

EASTERN COLLEGE AB R H PO A E
Banby, 3b 4 0 0 2 0 0
Kilber, 2b 3 0 0 1 2 2
Higgins 1 0 0 0 0 0
Russell, c 2 0 0 7 7 0
Curry, 1b 2 0 0 1 12 0
Waters, ss 3 0 0 2 4 0
Johnson, p 3 0 0 1 0 6 0
Hayes, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Allensworth, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
White, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total 26 0 2 24 18 2

*Batted for Kilber in the ninth.
GALLAUDET 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 x-4
EASTERN COL 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
1. Left on bases—Gallaudet, 2; Eastern, 2.
2. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 2; off Dillon, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 7; by Dillon, 2.
3. Sacrifices—Blanchard, 1; Hower, 1; Durian, 1; Arras, 1; Birk, 1; Stolas, 1; Johnson, 1; Waters, 1; Curry, 1; Dillon, 1; Rockwell, 1; Hower, 1; Battiste, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Johnson, 2 (Rockwell and Durian). Wild pitches—Johnson, 1. Umpire—Mr. Holliday, of Gallaudet. Time of game—One hour and twenty minutes.

T. R. A.

THE DOYLESTOWN HOME.

Additional contributions in response to the Easter Appeal for the benefit of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, at Doylestown, Pa:

FOR MAINTENANCE FUND.
Miss Katie Meyer.....\$1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reider.....2.00
Mrs. John P. Deiss......25

Total for Maintenance Fund.....\$3.25

FOR ENDOWMENT FUND.....1.00

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shattuck.....1.00

FOR GENERAL FUND P. S. A. D.....1.00

Chas. A. Uekerman.....1.00

Additional receipts up to May 4, 1910, 5.25

Previously reported.....151.25

Grand Total.....\$161.50

In my last report the intelligent composer made the contribution, by the 8th Street Reformed Presbyterian Church Mission for Deaf-Mutes, of Pittsburg, two dollars, when it should have been two dollars and fifty cents.

As the fiscal year of the P. S. A. D. closes May 31st, those who have promised their contributions should send them in promptly.

B. R. ALLABOUGH,
Treasurer P. S. A. D.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 21, 1900.

President, G. W. VEDITZ, Colo.
Secretary, W. C. RITTER, Va.
Treasurer, J. S. LONG, Ia.

Vice-Presidents,
J. W. MICHAELS, Ark. ALEX. L. PACH, N. Y.
C. C. CODMAN, Ill. Mrs. J. M. STEWART, Mich.

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Wm. C. Ritter, Virginia
Joseph Schuyler Long, Iowa
Thomas Francis Fox, New York
James Lewis Smith, Minnesota
N. Field Morrow, Indiana
B. Randall Allabough, Pennsylvania
R. Clayton Wyand, Maryland

I am appending herewith certain correspondence with the Department of State that will explain itself.

It will be noted that the Department has fulfilled to the letter its pledge to assist the Colorado Springs Congress, by forwarding invitations to foreign governments to participate by delegates.

The letters appended may be taken as samples of the rest—about twenty in all.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON, January 28, 1910.

MR. GEORGE W. VEDITZ, President,
National Association of the Deaf,
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

SIR:—Referring to previous correspondence relative to your desire for the representation of certain foreign countries at the coming Congress of the Deaf, at Colorado Springs, in the month of August, 1910, I transmit herewith for your information a copy of a despatch which has been received from the American Charge d'Affaires at London, in which he reports that the Government of Great Britain is not in a position to accept the invitation, but that the letters addressed to the Colonial Government have been forwarded.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
HUNTINGTON WILSON,
Assistant Secretary of State.

Enclosure: From LONDON,
No. 1132, January 7, 1910.

IMPERIAL & ROYAL
AUSTRO HUNGARIAN EMBASSY
WASHINGTON, January 29, 1910.

MR. GEORGE W. VEDITZ, President,
National Association of the Deaf,
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

SIR:—Referring to the letter wherein you have requested me to convey to my Government an invitation of the National Association of the Deaf to send representatives to the forthcoming convention of your Association, I regret to inform you that, according to a despatch just received, the competent Austrian as well as Hungarian Government Departments cannot see the way clear in sending delegates to the Congress in question.

Your truly,
BARON L. AMBROSY,
Counselor of Embassy.

March 24, 1910.

MR. GEORGE W. VEDITZ, President,
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

SIR: Referring to the invitation extended to the foreign governments by the International Congress of the Deaf, to be represented by delegates at the sessions of the Congress to be held at Colorado Springs in August next, you are informed that this Department is advised by the American Minister at Peking, that the Chinese Minister at Washington has been instructed to designate a delegate to attend the Congress, and by the American Minister at The Hague that the Government of the Netherlands finds itself unable to accept the invitation.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
HUNTINGTON WILSON,
Assistant Secretary of State.

In reply to a letter to Mr. Wilson inquiring whether it were not possible for the State Department to give official endorsement to the Congress instead of merely transmitting the invitations, I received the following:

March 9, 1910.

MR. GEORGE WILLIAM VEDITZ,
President, National Association of the Deaf,
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

SIR: The Department has received your letter of the 21st ultimo asking whether the certain foreign governments to alter their decisions and send representatives to the coming International Congress of the Deaf to be held at Colorado Springs during the month of August.

While the highly commendatory object of this Congress is thoroughly appreciated, the Department regrets that it could not with propriety do more than present to the different governments the invitation of the National Association of the Deaf to send delegates to the Congress.

In this connection you are informed that the Department is in receipt of a despatch from the American Ambassador at Rome, in which he states that he is informed by the Italian Foreign Office that the Italian Ambassador at this capital has been instructed to send one of his Embassy's staff as a representative to the Congress in case other nations decide to participate.

A despatch has also been received from the American Ambassador to Germany informing the Department that the government of that country regrets that it will be unable to accept your Association's invitation to send a delegate to the Congress.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
HUNTINGTON WILSON,
Assistant Secretary of State.

The courteous but nevertheless remarkably uniform answers received can lead to but one inference: that the deaf of our sister nations are not regarded as of sufficient importance to induce their respective governments to send representatives from among their numbers to the Congress.

The sole exception so far is China, and of all the countries invited China needs enlightenment concerning the deaf. I have requested Mr. Wilson to assure the Chinese Minister that every consideration and courtesy will be shown his representative. I take the liberty to

designate in advance the Rev. John Michaels, of Little Rock, Ark., and Mr. Anton Schroeder, of Minneapolis, Minn., the one a former teacher and present clergyman of the deaf, and the other a successful business man, as cicerones of the Chinese delegate, and I trust they will be in a position to accept. Priceless benefit may accrue to the thousands of deaf in the Celestial Empire, and we should make the most of the opportunity to help here placed within our reach.

In Germany our old friend, Albin Maria Watzulik, the veteran of the Chicago and St. Louis Congresses, is unfolding splendid resourcefulness and activity. He has sent clarion voiced appeals to the *Taustummen Revue*, and other publications, and advises me to expect from four to eight German delegates. Among other things, the Austrian Lloyd in Trieste, in response to a request from Mr. Watzulik, expressed its willingness to provide two delegates with free passage, but on investigation it developed that this company maintained no service westward. The Austro-American, another line with offices in Trieste, will provide cabin passage at steerage rates.

I regret extremely that Mr. Watzulik states his health will not permit him to make a third trip across the Atlantic, but I should not be surprised to see this staunch old German warhorse in the thick of the fray at Colorado Springs next August.

Mr. Maginn, of Belfast, is doubtful whether he can come, but tells me I might expect Sir A. H. Fairbairn, the British baronet. Mr. Donald Springall, of King's Lynn, England, will very likely attend. The British Deaf and Dumb Association may also be represented.

In Austria, Mr. Franz Rotter, formerly a resident of New York, and now editor of the *Taustummen Revue*, is active, and may be among the Austrian delegates.

France will very likely be represented by the redoubtable Henri Gaillard. The French Government has not yet taken action concerning the invitation to be represented at the Congress, and should this be favorable France will send a strong delegation.

I have requested Mr. Enoch Shetman of St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn., to correspond with publications for the deaf in Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland, with a view of arousing interest in these countries in the coming Congress. Among the several foreign letters, the one that disappointed me most was that conveying the declination of Mexico, for the reason that it "had no government schools for the deaf." The appellation of "Barbarous Mexico," now applied to our next neighbor on the south in certain of our magazines, seems to be deserved in more particulars than one.

The outlook for a relatively large foreign attendance is bright. Those who do come will land at the port of New York, and it is unnecessary to say that a proper reception will be accorded them by the deaf of our greatest American city.

Respectfully,
GEORGE WM. VEDITZ,
President N. A. D.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Apr. 3, 1910.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE N. A. D.

For the benefit of those desiring to become members of the N. A. D., but who do not know just what step to take, I beg leave to quote the articles of the Constitution and By-Laws covering the subject:

ARTICLE II—MEMBERSHIP.

Any deaf citizen of the United States may become a member of this Association upon payment of the initiation fee, and may remain as such upon paying the annual membership dues.

By-Law 1.—Section 1. The initiation fee of this Association shall be one dollar for each member.

Sec. 2.—The annual membership dues shall be fifty cents for each member, payable on or before June 1st.

Persons eligible for membership who wish to join the Association before the Colorado Springs Convention, August 6th to 13th next, can do so by sending one dollar to Mr. J. S. Long, Treasurer of the Association, School for the Deaf, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

I take this opportunity, also, of announcing in advance the Enrollment Committee to whom fees and dues may be paid en route to the Convention: J. S. Long, Council Bluffs, Iowa; E. C. Wyand, Boston, Mass.; Walter Glover, Spartanburg, S. C.; Wm. Howe Phelps, Carthage, Mo.; W. S. Root, Seattle, Wash.

The four gentlemen last named will please cover delegations from their respective sections, giving a printed receipt furnished them by Mr. Long for each fee received, and reporting to Mr. Long immediately on arrival, at Colorado Springs.

Membership badges will be furnished by the Local Committee, at Colorado Springs, to those showing such receipts.

Respectfully,
GEORGE WM. VEDITZ,
President.
COLORADO SPRINGS, May 10, 1910.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Freilick, of Stamford, Ct., are spending three weeks with relatives and friends in Boston.

The Moving Pictures.

CIRCULAR NO. 4.

To Friends of the Moving Picture Project.

A good many inquiries from these connected with our State schools have come in asking if the Moving Picture Films will be loaned to the State schools that have been instrumental in increasing the Fund for the purchase of the films. While all questions regarding the making and use of the films had been left for the future consideration of the Committee, which is composed of the State Treasurers acting as personal representatives of their respective States, I can unhesitatingly say, that the greatest courtesy will be shown these schools, and I want every superintendent to allow his pupils to aid in the work of taking up collections during the summer vacation from their relatives and friends at home. Collection blanks can be obtained from the State Treasurers, a list of whom with their addresses has already been published. In case of doubt to whom to apply, these blanks can also be obtained from the undersigned, the National Treasurer, who will be glad to answer any questions asked in reference to the project.

Rev. J. W. Michaels, of Little Rock, Ark., has been appointed General Traveling Representative for the Moving Picture Fund. His work will not conflict with the work of the State Treasurers over those districts he may traverse. He has power to appoint collectors, who are to report to him, but money so collected will be credited to the respective States in which they were collected.

The call of A. H. Sessoms, of Waycross, Georgia, to Las Cruces, N. M., where he will remain indefinitely, necessitated the appointment of another as State Treasurer for Georgia, and it is hoped that Irbly H. Marchman, of the *Southern Optimist*, 65 1/2 Broad Street, Atlanta, has accepted the trust.

Pressure of private business compelled the resignation of the North Carolina representative, and it is expected that Charles Jones, of Lattimore, N. C., will fill the vacancy.

State Treasurers who have not made any reports of the work accomplished to date in their districts will confer a favor by communicating with the undersigned. There is no desire to retain as representatives any who may be disinclined for the work, as it is detrimental to the cause. The work must be rushed from now on. The undersigned has no means of keeping himself posted excepted through correspondence.

OSCAR H. REGENSBERG,
National Treasurer.
VENICE, CAL., May 2, 1910.

HANSON'S PLATFORM VOTED DOWN.

In a recent issue of the *Observer*, of Seattle, Mr. Olof Hanson told of his having explained to the Seattle deaf the merits of his plan as against the Spear plan for the re-organization of the N. A. D., and that he took a straw vote to ascertain how many favored the respective plans. The Hanson plan, which was no doubt explained more explicitly than the Spear plan, received 15 votes against three for the latter. Mr. Hanson challenged Mr. Axling to do the same thing with the Spokane deaf and secure a straw vote.

Mr. Axling was considering how the thing might be done and leave no ground for any one to say that it was not entirely fair, when an opportunity presented itself to give the Spokane deaf a fair presentation of the two plans. Mr. J. C. Bertram had received a communication from Mr. Hanson with a printed copy of the Hanson plan, also an extra copy for Mr. E. E. Vinson. Mr. Bertram had the latter come to his house for the copy. The next day Mr. Vinson met Mr. Axling, and during their talk suggested that a debate be arranged upon the two plans. Mr. Bertram and Mr. Vinson to uphold the Hanson plan and Mr. Axling and Mr. J. H. O'Leary the Spear plan. Details were speedily arranged, the place selected and the date set for May first, in the afternoon.

At the appointed time the deaf of Spokane gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Axling to the number of 25. Since the Hanson side had suggested the debate it was supposed Mr. Bertram, as principal, would lead off, but he objected, so Mr. Axling accepted the "first throw." He explained in a few remarks the purpose of the gathering. When ready to proceed Mr. Vinson secured the floor to make a statement. What he said was a complete surprise to the audience; to some it was like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky. His remarks follow:

"Hitherto somewhat favorable to the Hanson plan, I undertook, in company with Mr. Bertram, to uphold it in debate against the Spear plan, upheld by Messrs. Axling and O'Leary. I have been working sincerely towards that end during the past week and was fully prepared to uphold Mr. Hanson's plan to the best of my ability. But an incident has occurred which has made me very doubtful of my ground.

"I always considered Mr. Hanson a level-headed, cool, business-like man, one who was always willing to give anybody, even a competitor, a square deal, but a communication of recent date from him to Mr. Axling shown me by the latter last evening, has served to radically alter my opinion of Mr. Hanson. The letter proved him rather narrow in his views, and as such incapable, of correctly conducting the affairs of an organization such as the N. A. D. wishes to become. Therefore, it is with unalterable firmness that I refuse to uphold his plan, in debate or otherwise, against the Spear or any other plan for the betterment of the N. A. D.

"I apologize to this gathering for my inability to carry out my part of the program; I am firmly convinced that, under the circumstances, it is impossible. Because one changes his mind it does not necessarily follow that he is dishonest. According to my understanding, Mr. Axling was not bound to support Mr. Hanson at all. He did it voluntarily at Vancouver last summer, but that does not deprive him from changing his opinion and withdrawing his support whenever he deems it best to do so."

The letter was about to be read, but Mr. O'Leary suggested that, out of fairness to the Hanson side, it would be best to withhold its contents till after the voting, which was instantly acceded to by Mr. Axling. Mr. O'Leary also withdrew from the debate proper, since Mr. Vinson was out of it. Each debater was to have all the time he wanted to present his view; also, any one of the audience was at liberty to have a say after the principals had finished.

Mr. Axling explained the details of the Spear plan, and was followed by Mr. Bertram for the Hanson side. Mr. Axling finished in a few additional remarks and Mr. Bertram took the floor again. Remarks were made by Mr. True Partridge, Mr. O'Leary, Mr. David Krause, Mr. Vinson and Mr. Clyde Patterson, also by Mr. Bertram, after which a vote by ballot was taken. It showed 18 in favor of the Spear plan and 5 for the Hanson plan, Vinson and Slightam not voting. The former declared emphatically that had he voted it would be in the Spear column.

Mr. O'Leary now came forward and read the Hanson letter. The remarks made about the plan by many of the audience after the gathering had broken up had best be left unreported.

Tilden to Veditz.

As a plain deaf-mute interested in the National welfare of the deaf, which fact in itself is of greater moment than the question whether I am a member of the N. A. D., or not, I respectfully ask that you remove every and each member of the Executive Committee who is not in favor of Federation.

They were your appointees, and in turn where their stewardship proves to be an impediment to the progress of the N. A. D., you have and ought to have the power to remove them and substitute in their place men who at least are known to be favorable to Federation as a fundamental, even if they disagree as to details.

I believe that Fox and Allabough are safe men as far as Federation is concerned. As to the other members' attitude, I have no means of ascertaining beyond the press report that the Committee is hopelessly divided. If those members are against Federation, I say, "Remove them."

Mr. Veditz, the instruction of the Norfolk Convention is that the Committee is to report at the next meeting on Federation alone, and having received such instruction, it has to confine itself solely to the matter at hand. The members may privately have their own opinions, but as committeemen, they cannot introduce any foreign matter. Mr. Veditz, the delay of the Committee is a disgrace to the nation. We have in reality done every little in the three past years. In the last analysis, the net result of the Civil Service agitation is, to knowing ones, a firm flim having its source in political expediency, for, if we attempt to find in what respect the deaf have really obtained their emancipation, we will discover that we are in about the same situation to-day as three years ago, as far as Commissioners are concerned. We have not made any great show of stopping the oral encroachment because we are not united. Then the only solid and useful thing left us as the outcome of your government is Federation. All else were fireworks.

In that sense, the long wait we are subjected to is beginning to give us concern. If the Committee's report is ready and you are withholding it for any reasons, you have much to answer for. But if, on the other hand, the report is not out, because any attempt at agreement on the part of the Committee is fruitless, then it is your duty to kick out the obstructionists. At least one member is an editor and in his editorials has not concealed his inclination toward the Hanson Plan, which is not Federation. He is in contempt and should go.

Mr. Veditz, you also add to the complication by supporting for president Hanson, who is an avowed enemy of Federation. What do you mean by that? Are you sincere in your attitude toward National Unity by means of societies? If you are, act quickly and let the deaf public know what the new plan is. Time is getting to be short, and, as I said, Federation is the only precious issue left us, on which the future welfare of the deaf depends so much.

The Committee has to make a report at the Convention any way. If the report is to be elaborate and final, why not publish it now? If the Committee is to stand before us and say: "We could not make up our mind. Some of us are for the Spear plan, some for Hanson and some for Federation," anticipate the disgraceful scene by removing the offending members.

DOUGLAS TILDEN.

P. E. Diocese of Connecticut.

Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Minister in charge.

Hartford—First and Third Sunday, monthly, 234 Pearl Street, at 4 P. M.

Bridgeport—Every Third Sunday, 7:30 P. M., St. Paul's Church Parish House.

New Haven—Every Second and Fourth Sunday, St. Paul's Church, 3 P. M.

Waterbury—Every Second and Fourth Sunday, St. John's Church, 7:30 P. M.

At other places by appointment. Address of pastor, Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.

Wanted.

SITUATION WANTED at light housework, by a deaf-mute. Address: Kate Schiefer, 321 East 90th Street, New York City.

ST. LOUIS.

J. H. May, —5851 Von Versen Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Joseph G. Stippech mourns the death of his father, who died last week in this city. The deceased was a very prosperous grocer, and was widely known.

The League of Sacred Heart held their regular meeting last Sunday. Faithers Higgins and Brand, from Kirkwood, Mo., were at the School, 901 North Garrison Avenue. They were much interested in the sign language. Several of the girls gave recitations in signs. Among them were Misses Howard, McCormack, Lithgoe and Kenealey. The new stage built in the western part of the lecture hall is quite large and spacious. It is two feet high and fourteen by twenty-four feet. It is nearing completion, and when finished will be quite a great ornament.

FANWOOD.

"Members' Day" at the New York Institution was again made memorable by the Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors, the election of officers of that august body, the election of Directors for the term specified in the By-laws of the Institution; the Inspection of Schools; and, finally, the spectacular contest for medals by the cadets of the Institution's Battalion of grey-coated boys.

The Officers and Directors elected were: President, Charles Augustus Stoddard; First Vice-President, Thatcher M. Adams; Second Vice-President, Archibald D. Russell; Treasurer, William M. V. Hoffman; Secretary, Thatcher M. Adams.

Directors (term to expire third Tuesday of May, 1913)—Charles A. Stoddard, Everett Hetrick, Thomas N. Cuthbert, Julian W. Robbins, James B. Ford, Stuart Duncan, F. Burral Hoffman.

At three o'clock the military review, inspection and examination for excellence in the school of the soldier, was made by Brevet Major General George Moore Smith, Commander of the first Brigade of the New York National Guard, and his Staff, Majors Little and Fisher and Lieut. Slade.

The three Companies of Cadets lined up in Battalion formation promptly at three. The customary "Salute to the Colors" was gone through, followed by the ceremonial attendant upon Dress Parade, and the setting-up exercises of the Butts Rifle Drill.

Then came the crucial test of meeting the exacting demands of the examiners in the Manual of Arms. The faithfulness of the past now produced its fruits in fitness and skill.

The exultant cadets to whom Major General Smith adjudged medals, were called forward from the ranks, and President Stoddard (interpreted into the sign-language by Principal Currier) made the presentations which he prefaced with a brief address of congratulation and commendation.

The medal winners are as follows: The Principal's Gold Medal, for the best drill officer, was won by Cadet Captain George K. S. Gompers, "C" Company.

The medal for proficiency in Field Music went to Cadet Hans Andrews.

The Archibald D. Russell Gold Medals, for highest proficiency in the school of the soldier, were won by Cadet Oscar Folland, "A" Company; Cadet Tony Fanelli, "B" Company; Cadet Corporal William Lux, "C" Company.

The General George Moore Smith, Medals, for marked excellence in military drill, were awarded to Cadets James Gallagher and I. Simon, "A" Company; Cadet Sergeant Wm. Burke and Cadet W. St. Clair, "B" Company; Cadet Corporal M. Rubin and Cadet H. Carpenter, "C" Company.

After the presentation General Smith addressed the Battalion (Principal Currier interpreting), and complimented all upon the improvement made. He said as a whole it was better than last year.

During the marching and evolutions and the Butts Rifle Drill, the band played the military airs appropriate to each exercise, and while the contest for medals in the manual of arms was going on, the following selections were rendered and received well-merited applause: "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," "Spring Song," "Parting Song," "Answer," "College Chums," et cetera.

The day was an ideal one for the Review and Competition—plenty of sunshine and just warm enough for the comfort of the spectators.

Saturday evening Prof. Lacrosse gave a lecture in the chapel entitled "Washington, D. C." He began by showing us a map drawn by Henry Brauer showing the Capitol and important buildings in its vicinity. Using the map he pointed out the various points of interest, then described the Capitol, giving its height, breadth, cost, what used for, etc. Then he went through the Treasury Building, describing the way money is made on the way. After that he dilated at length on the White House. He related how he was first received into Gallaudet College, and spoke with much warmth of the reception given to him by the students. He also exhibited a miniature bat made out of three thousand dollars in bills after they had gone through the macerating process in the mint.

An enlargement of a photograph of the Capitol was stood not far from the map spoken of before. It was loaned to Mr. LaCrosse by Hegeman and Company. Mr. LaCrosse, after relating various episodes connected with the history of Washington, D. C., and also some very humorous jokes, concluded his lecture about fifteen minutes to nine. Upon the conclusion he received a hearty round of applause, and Acting President Fancher hav-

ing called for a vote of thanks, it was unanimously given, after which the meeting adjourned.

Last Friday about one hundred of the pupils accompanied by their teachers went to the Eden Musee, where they had been invited by the White Yogi, and spent the entire afternoon enjoying themselves. There they met a magician who could speak the alphabet, and he showed them some tricks concluding by distributing some candy. The pupils returned about five o'clock, and reported an enjoyable afternoon.

The weather has been somewhat decent of late, and barring the sudden showers, it could almost be called beautiful. This has enabled the Regulars to practice every afternoon.

The regular monthly meeting of the Protean Society took place in the Society's room last Monday evening, May 9th. Among various business transacted was the arrangements for the Annual Tally-Ho Ride. After some argument, it was finally decided that it would take place on Thursday, June 2d.

Last Saturday afternoon was clear until two o'clock, when a thunderstorm came up. However our Regulars remained till three o'clock hoping for the weather to clear, and sure enough it did. Then the game with the Wanderer A. C. was played. In the fifth innings the game was declared forfeited to us by the score of 9 to 0, on account of the dirty playing through the use of fists by the hearing boys.

Prof. Jones conducted the morning Chapel services last Sunday, using as his text "Blessed are the peace makers." In the afternoon Prof. Best gave a powerful sermon on "Success," prefacing his sermon by a little talk on "Neglect," and showed the cadets a newly amputated finger in a glass bottle, cut off one of the pupils, who contracted blood poison in that member through neglecting a pin scratch. It created a great impression, in fact causing more of an impression than the longest lecture ever could. In the evening Prof. Jones gave "The Tonopah Trail," a story of the Southwest. When he finished he was roundly applauded.

The usual after-chapel review and parade took place last Sunday, Lieutenant Brauer acting as Adjutant in the absence of Adjutant Blechner. Principal Currier was the reviewing officer.

In the past week the battalion has been putting a polish on its efficiency in order to be in fine condition for the exhibition and competition on Members' Day May 17th.

Mr. Henry Jansen Haight has forwarded to Principal Currier the sum of \$25, to be used for special prizes in the department of Art, and announces that the same amount will be donated annually during his lifetime. Mr. Haight was educated at the New York Institution, and is an artist of merit, having studied under the best masters in Paris, France, for several years. Being a gentleman of large means, he does not paint for profit. Mr. Haight is a Member of the Institution.

J. H. Q.

A. L. SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3535 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. (Except during July and August, 19:30 A.M.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class, immediately after services.

Cleric Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Services at Eutaw Street M. E. Church, every Sunday, at 3:30 P.M.

Sunday School, at 2:30 P.M.

Week day meetings every Thursday evening, at 8 P.M., in the lecture room. (Except during July and August.)

Holy Communion, first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

Southern Dioceses.

REV. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 1017 Brantly Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.

Baltimore.—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St. Mr. Wm. Cooper, Lay-reader. Services every Sunday, 3:15 P.M.

Washington, D. C.—Trinity Church, Third and C Sts. Mr. H. C. Merrill, Lay-reader. Services every Sunday, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Bremer, Lay-reader. Services every Sunday, 3 P.M.

Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-reader. Services Sunday, 3 P.M.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church. Bible Class Meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M. Mr. R. L. Chiles, Teacher.

New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Gaine Streets. Mr. H. L. Tracy, Lay-reader. Services monthly.

The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in Maryland, West Virginia and in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

May 14, 1910.—At the monthly meeting of St. Elizabeth's Guild, Saturday evening last, the president, Mr. Samuel W. Corbett appointed Charles Weiner, of Wheeling, Vice-President in place of Charles Robinson deceased.

At the same meeting a committee was appointed to ascertain, if any the amount of insurance carried by the late Charles Robinson, a member of the Guild and if any to whom paid. There are implications that he carried a policy and that the amount of it had been paid to his wife. If so, it is proposed to compel her to pay his funeral expenses, amounting to \$80, which were partly borne by the mill men where he had worked before his death and the remainder is to be paid by the Guild. He had not been living with his wife for some time past, who by the way was a hearing woman.

The following resolutions were adopted upon the death of Charles C. Robinson:

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father has in his wisdom seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved brother, Charles C. Robinson, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Guild has lost one of its most faithful members by his death. He was honest, industrious, earnest and helpful in promoting the interests of the Guild.

Resolved, That we extend to his relatives and friends our sincere sorrow over the death of one of our most sincere workers in promoting the interests of the Guild and one who was of much importance to the Guild as its Vice-President.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished his relatives and the press and they be spread upon the minutes of St. Elizabeth's Guild.

SAMUEL W. CORBETT, JNO. C. BREMER, HERBERT STORER, JNO. H. V. FOWLER, Committee.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, of New York, is expected to conduct a service in St. Elizabeth's Church, near Wheeling, West Virginia, on the 22d inst.

Mrs. George Clum and Mrs. Neutzing as Visiting Committee from the Columbus Ladies' Aid Society, were at the Home lately and ascertained a number of articles needed for the rooms under the Society care. They made report at the meeting of the society, Thursday, and it was decided to have them purchased. There will be no meeting again till September.

Miss Delight Rice gave a lecture last evening in the chapel of the school on the Philippine Islands and her work there as teacher of the Deaf School.

Kleigh Ayers, of Cleveland, came down yesterday and is mingling with his former schoolmates, ditto Miss Maud Haskinson from her home.

The beaten paths along the walks on the school grounds have been re-sodded and florist Schwartz is preparing his plant beds on the grounds so when the danger of frost is past they will be filled from the greenhouse. The season is as far back as last year despite the balmy weather of the latter part of March.

At the Michigan Diocesan Convention at Bay City, the Rev. Mr. Mann met a Detroit Rector, who gave the information that one of the lady member of his Choir is the daughter of a deaf-mute couple. Her husband is a Vestryman of the Parish. The parents are graduates of the Michigan Institution.

The Rev. W. Dudley, Powers D. D., Rector of St. Paul's Church, Flint, Diocese of Michigan, attended the Bay City Convention. He is quite ready with the one handed alphabet, having learned it from a deaf-mute cousin near Staunton, Virginia. Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky, was his uncle; and he too could make the signs and manual letters with speed and clearness. He died recently; but before his death he expressed his conviction that the language of the hand was unequalled as a means of preaching the Gospel to deaf-mutes.

On Sunday morning, May 8th, the Rev. Mr. Mann presented to Bishop McCormick for Confirmation, the following members of St. Bede's Deaf-Mute Mission, of St. Mark's Pro-Cathedral, Grand Rapids: Edward Longfield Lloyd, Frank, Louis Rabin, Martha Mary Steinkrauss, Lizzie Adeline Tripp, Ethel May Hintz, Silvanus Morton Kramer and Mary BoVon Cramer. The service was at 10 o'clock, shortly after the service of Baptism. At 10:45, there was a Celebration of the Holy Communion, with attendance from Grand Rapids, Holland and Coopersville.

In the evening of Saturday, May 7th, an Instruction on Confirmation was given at St. Bede's Mission in St. Mark's Chapel, Grand Rapids. At the close, the congregation, numbering nearly thirty persons, proceeded to the Parish House, where a social time was had. Refreshments were served by one of the Guilds of the Parish, of which Mrs. V. S. Robinson is an active member.

The Rev. Mr. Mann met a dozen of the Deaf of Bay City and vicinity at Trinity Church, on Tuesday evening, May 10th. On Wednesday afternoon, Bishop Williams presented him the Diocesan Convention; and appointed the Rev. Mr. Webb, Curate of St. John's Church, Detroit, to read the Annual Report of Church Work among

the adult Deaf of the Diocese. Addresses were made by the Rev. Mr. Sayres, General Missionary of the Diocese of Michigan, and the Rev. Mr. Munday, Rector of Grace Church, Port Huron. In the address, Mr. Mann mentioned the Prayer for Unity, now authorized by many of the Bishops. He mentioned, as he has done hundreds of times, that the Deaf are too few for divisions; that one Church can better care for them in spiritual things.

Tuesday was the birthday anniversary of Mr. August Beckert, boys' supervisor. He received the usual congratulations from the boys under him. In the evening, however, he was called into the library, and there was confronted by the young ladies, who formed the basket-ball team. During the past season, he gave much of his spare time in coaching them, and as a reward the team made his natal day anniversary the occasion of showing its appreciation of his services by presenting him a pair of solid silver mounted pocket brushes with his initials engraved thereon. The recipient was somewhat taken aback at this stage of the ceremony and could only muster up sufficient courage to say, "I thank you." Later in the evening after the study hour he had his boys remain on their seats, and then surprised them with a treat of ice cream and honey wafers. That they enjoyed the eat, could be seen by the happy expressions on the faces and the fulsome thanks winged out to the host.

Mrs. A. B. Greener returned from Newport, Ky., the first of the week, where she had been the past six weeks.

Miss Mary C. Bierce is a guest of the Pratts, on Oak Street, for a few days.

Miss Cloa Lamson and Mrs. Annie B. Callison were visitors, at the Home, Sunday. The latter had not been up for some time and was pleased to note the many changes for the better.

Superintendent Jones sent out circulars to parents of pupils announcing the date for the close of school, Tuesday noon, June 7th. Those of the pupils who can reach their homes early in the evening of that day, will be permitted to leave that afternoon if their parents wish so. None, however, will be allowed to leave before that date.

Mr. A. H. Schory was the Home, Sunday, and conducted a service for the inmates.

Supt. Chapman, with Geo. Shade, were in town yesterday with a wagon and took back a big load of furnishings for the rooms, mostly the articles purchased during the visitation of the Eastern Ohio Society Committee. A siege of the grippe has prevented Mr. Chapman from coming down sooner.

A number of the lady teachers, headed by Miss Feasley, went up to the Home Saturday, most of them footing it from the car line. After dinner, the matron, Mrs. Chapman, conducted them through the building and over the grounds. The ladies were all loud in their praise over the kind treatment accorded them by the matron, the beauty of the place and general contentment prevailing among those for whom the Home was established.

The pupils of the D, B and A Intermediate Classes attended chapel services at the Penitentiary Sunday morning, and through a guard, friend of one of the teachers in charge, were shown extra courtesies, being permitted to see the prisoners at dinner and the electric chair.

The Legislature adjourned *sine die* Tuesday. The school received all the appropriations asked for by Supt. Jones. The Central Board plan bill was only partially passed, to the effect that only the prison and reformatory institutions were affected. And the governor has got to pass upon that.

Hon. Chester E. Bryan of London, was reappointed a trustee of the School, and the Senate confirmed him on the closing day of the session.

Harley E. Drake can no longer claim the distinction of being the sole Ohio deaf man to own an automobile. W. H. Pines, of Jeffersonville, has joined the procession.

A. B. G.

HARTFORD.

The boys at the school played their first ball game of the season, Saturday, April 30. A nine of New Britain came over and were beaten up to the ninth inning when Bowers weakened in his pitching and the New Britain youngsters made a three bagger and a home run hit in succession. Except for this inning Bowers pitched a good game. The deaf boys played well at times, but on the whole it was a rather poor showing. Arkinson and Bowers were the only ones who could hit the ball, and Diot played a good game at first base. There is some good base ball material at the school, but it wants a few games to develop it. The score was 9 to 7 in favor of the New Britain boys.

Saturday, May 7th, a nine of small boys from St. Patrick's Parochial School played. This game played with part of the second nine as substitutes was won 8 to 7, by the deaf boys easily. H.

BALTIMORE.

Rev. J. A. Brandlick returned home after a month's tour in the South. Wherever he went he was received with open arms by the deaf-mutes. He visited and conducted religious services in the following cities: Richmond, Lynchburg, Roanoke and Norfolk, Va., Charlotte, Durham, and Raleigh, N. C., Spartanburg, S. C., Atlanta, Ga., and several other smaller places in the South.

The Baltimore Society of the Deaf is located at 633 Lee Street, and it has three fine large rooms for the use of its members. Messrs. W. W. Duwall, Wm. Hokenmeyer and Miss Fenetia Peaster were admitted as new members at the last meeting. There are several more applicants for membership.

Mr. George Mesenberg, an old-time pupil of the Maryland School for the Deaf, died two weeks ago at the home of his aged mother, Rev. Mr. Moylan officiated at the funeral. The deceased was a tinner by trade and was fifty-two years old. Quick consumption was the cause of his demise.

The officers of the Maryland State Association for the Deaf, will hold a business meeting at the rooms of the Baltimore Society to transact business of importance and to fix the date and place of holding the next convention.

Owing to the great distance and heavy expenses incidental to the trip, a very few will go to Colorado Springs next August. It is definitely known that three will go.

That great and beloved Southern Baptist Missionary, Rev. Mr. J. W. Michaels, preached at the First Baptist Church, on Friday night, May 13th, and Sunday night, May 15th.

The Methodist Mission will hold its next Annual Strawberry Festival in the banquet room of Odd Fellows Hall, Thursday evening, June 2d. The tickets are selling like hot cakes and everything points to a great successful ending.

Mrs. Adolph Bomhoff was called home to Frederick, to attend her sick sister last week.

Mrs. Frances Hetzler went to pay a short visit to her only son, who is a pupil at the Maryland School.

The members of the Methodist Mission presented their pastor, Rev. D. E. Moylan, with a fine leather suit-case, as a token of love and esteem. The presentation took place in the Sunday School-room of their church last Thursday night, before a large attendance of the members.

The Bible Class at the Y. M. C. A. has closed for the summer, and will open again early next October.

Messrs. Stiltz, of Baltimore Co., and George Gallion, of Harford Co., were visitors at the class meeting of the M. E. Church last Thursday, and both seemed to enjoy the exercises very much. J. A. B.

ILLINOIS.

NEW PLAY WRITTEN FOR THE DEAF-MUTES.

Those who recall the dramatic entertainment for the benefit of the Home Fund, at Hull House, in the summer of 1908, by the Sketch Club, will be pleased to hear that the same organization will appear at Hull House, on June 10th next, with the same worthy object in view. And what a pleasant evening is in for those who were there on the occasion above alluded to can abundantly testify. The play upon that evening was a graceful little comedy, "Out of Town," by Belle Elliott Palmer. This year's bill will be a two-act comedy drama, "Phipps and Paulsen." Especially worthy of note is the fact that the comedy was written by Mrs. Palmer, author of "Out of Town," expressly for the club, and by many it is looked upon as the best play that this talented lady has yet produced. She is one of the most noted authors of children's stories and plays for amateurs in the West. Mrs. Palmer has promised to be present at the presentation of the play, and this will be an added inducement for the cast to put forth their best.

Misses Nessel, Kerney and Gabler and Mr. Wm. Tilton, who were in the former success, will appear in the new play. Newcomers will be Mr. George, Mr. Mather, Misses Blish, Zukerman, Nattie and Cottman, Messrs. Larsen, Calkins, Belling and Ivor Friday. In all there will be fourteen people in the production and with the authors ability in the playwrighting line established, and proven worth of the players, a crowded house and a substantial addition to the Home Fund is confidently looked for. Information may be had through Mrs. Frieda B. Carpenter, 1447 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill., President of C. C. I. A. D.

Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Religious services of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, held every Friday evening, in the Vestry Rooms of the Temple Emanuel—El, 43d Street, corner Fifth Avenue, at 8:15 P.M. All are welcome.

SAMUEL COHEN, Leader.

Moving Picture Fund.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—In order to have New York make a good showing in the N. A. D. picture fund, all of us will have to co-operate and the more sub-collectors in the city and State, the better it will be. The following have kindly agreed to act as sub-collectors:

For St. Ann's Church and allied organizations, and the Hollywood Club—Mr. E. C. Elsworth.

For the Union League of Deaf-Mutes and the Manhattan Literary Association—Mr. E. Souweine.

For the Hebrew Congregation of Deaf-Mutes and allied organizations—Mr. Max Miller.

For the Xavier Club, Xavier Congregation and allied organizations—Mr. J. F. O'Brien.

For Fanwood and League of Elect Surds—Dr. Thos. F. Fox.

For Buffalo, N. Y., and vicinity—Mrs. G. E. M. Nelson.

E. P. Wood, 733 Dewey Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

Chas. W. Stowell, Fredonia, N. Y.

Mr. Jacob Landau, 201 William Street, will act as sub-Treasurer for the German organizations and the N. F. S. D.

Other appointments are pending and volunteer sub-collectors will be supplied with blanks as fast as appointed.

Up-state appointments are being arranged and will be duly announced.

The Rochester correspondent of the JOURNAL, who asks how much Rochester should contribute, is advised that we need all we can get.

Respectfully,

ALEXANDER L. PACH.

Treasurer for the State of New York.

Record Wanted.

Mr. Spear is advising us to vote for Rev. Cloud, of St. Louis, for Secretary of the N. A. D.

I have not seen Mr. Spear's "principles" published in the JOURNAL, and I have not seen that Mr. Cloud is upholding these "principles."

If Mr. Cloud upholds these "principles," it does not prove that he is the best man for the office of Secretary of the N. A. D.

What we want to know is what Mr. Cloud has done to make the N. A. D. better and stronger, or in what he has helped to advance the welfare of the N. A. D. and the deaf. Mr. Spear's statement that Mr. Cloud is a good man for the job is not enough. We must know what he has done. There are plenty of men who have graduated from the Gallaudet College, and others who have not, who are just as smart and well educated as Mr. Cloud and who love the deaf just as unselfishly. But we want men who have done things for the deaf.

Now will Mr. Spear satisfy me on this point, leaving out of consideration the circumstance that Rev. Cloud is upholding his "principles," which I don't know. If he shows that Rev. Cloud has done useful things for the N. A. D. and the deaf, I will vote for him at Colorado Springs. Otherwise I will vote for Mr. O. H. Regensburg.

FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD.

Combined Services, with full Churches and interested attendance of deaf-mutes were held at St. Mark's Church, Coldwater, and St. Thomas Church, Battle Creek, on Friday and Sunday evenings, April 29th and May 1st. At Coldwater, the Rev. Mr. Mann interpreted for the Rev. A. L. Murray, who is deeply interested in the spiritual welfare of ever one. A social hour was spent ere the handful of silent folk dispersed for their homes in city and country. At the Battle Creek service, Mr. Mann interpreted for the Rev. G. Paul T. Sargeant, who is the son of the Rev. C. S. Sargeant, Rector of St. David's Church, Indianapolis. St. Thomas Church is growing under his efficient administration. Mr. Mann was his guest at the Rectory, where he was first entertained 80 years ago. The Prayer for Christian Unity for Deaf-Mutes was used at both Services.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday at 3 P.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday at 3 P.M. May 29th, Holy Communion.

May 29th.

St. John's Church, Stamford, Ct. 9:30 A.M. Holy Communion.

Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M.

St. George's Church, Newburgh, 4 P.M.

Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the third Sunday of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S.J.

Did ever a shadow sit on one side of the hearth without an angel on the other?

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Death claimed young James Flannery, a nephew of Mr. Sylvester J. Fogarty, early on the morning of May 15th, at the family home in Flushing, L. I. In his fourth year little James was afflicted with spinal trouble, from which he never fully recovered. Two years ago he was operated on for appendicitis, which added to his delicate physical health, left him in a still weaker condition. Despite his double affliction young James was a marvel of cheerfulness and determination to get well again, but the odds were too great. Unable to attend school, he developed an unusual fondness for books, and in other ways evidenced a keenness of intellect surprising for one of his years and feeble physical condition. Knowing the manual alphabet well, he was a particular favorite of his Uncle Sylvester, the affection being returned. We are sure Mr. Fogarty's many friends will join us in extending condolence to his devoted mother, who was his constant attendant during his long confinement, seldom allowing anyone else to take her place. Interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Flushing, the funeral being attended by the immediate relatives and close friends of the family.

Last Saturday night, the small function entitled, "Old Fashioned Reunion and Games," was held under the auspices of the Borough Park Deaf-Mutes' Society at Borough Park, where a fairly-sized crowd was present.

Following are the gentlemen and lady winners of the various games that were given by the Committee. The radish race was a very interesting and exciting game, Miss Beir and Mr. Leibsohn being winners. Mrs. Moeslein and Mr. Blumenthal were victors of pin target, which proved a very enjoyable

BOSTON

The Gallaudet "sons and daughters" have been talking. The resignation of Dr. Gallaudet while regretted brings occasion for rejoicing in that Professor Percival Hall has been chosen as his successor.

These have been years of solitude and suspense on the part of the alumni, but it is ended now. If the choice had been left to the Alumni, it would have been almost the same as no other man is dearer or nearer to the deaf, and this was proven when Prof. Hall was chosen in 1902 by the Kappa Gamma Fraternity as the Faculty representative, when the Faculty forced that Fraternity to make a choice. Prof. Hall has shown his respect for the deaf in marrying an accomplished ex-student. His work at the Conventions and in the public has shown him ever the friend of the deaf, even the deaf child. That address at Mississippi was an example of how he could go from his high place down to the little deaf child, and there in the most simple language tell him big facts. That address in all its simplicity is an inaugural address. From it, the deaf of America can rest assured the Combined System has the champion of champions, and that the man at the helm is one who can go before Congress and tell it what he needs, and stay there till he gets it. The Alumni in New England are pleased, and one and all join in extending congratulations to the new president and bid him goodspeed.

To the venerable retiring President, we wish many years of peaceful and happy retirement to enjoy the fruits of those long years of toil. Boston is commenting upon the magnificent and signal victory won by Dr. Gallaudet at the Doctors' Convention in Washington, last week. It is interesting to note that from several papers which printed Dr. G.'s address in full, there is a lengthy quotation by the Doctor from a pure oralist's letter which fell into the hands of Boston Society, only a few days ago, and which was dispatched to the Doctor, who used it with telling effect.

The pamphlet "Some Candid Opinions of the Sign-Language," has disappeared in less than two weeks after off the press. Only a handful of the whole edition remains. They were disposed of at actual cost to print them. A record edition will be forthcoming that Boston can get the benefit of some copies. There is no danger of too much fring.

Mrs. Barnard celebrated her eighty-first anniversary on Monday, at her home in Somerville. She had a large number of callers during the day, and in the afternoon took a brisk stroll, almost outstriking our pastor, who is a disciple of Payson Weston.

Mrs. Malone is looking forward with pride to the graduation of her brother, Oscar Scholberg, at West Point. She has reason to be proud.

Mr. Edwin Frisbee mourns the loss of his father, who died last Sunday—John L. Frisbee. Mr. Frisbee's death was due to paralysis he having been ill for several years. He was a trustee of the Home for the Aged Deaf, Everett, and has been a personal friend of the deaf. About twenty-five of our people attended the funeral.

Mr. H. C. White is out again after a time at the hospital, and Henry's Free Lance will be flying as usual. He will be a pretty wise chap if he steers clear of Colorado Springs in August. We hear "the spiders have invited the fly into their parlor."

Deacon Goldsmith and his daughter, of Cambridge, have been living very uneasy of late. The new subway goes under their house on the Popular Avenue. The good deacon has been dreading least some morning he should make up and find himself and house deep down in the bowels of the earth. He will leave the house. It has been his home for years.

The N. A. D. offers an attractive program. It should draw many. The hotel rates are very reasonable, and this announcement with the fact that a popular lodge man and bank president informs the writer that the hotels are not only scrupulously particular, but as reasonable as those of any city, and that Colorado Springs and Denver are no more dangerous for a tenderfoot than New York or Boston. I have information from a family out there (who knows nothing of the deaf) that it "is the loveliest place on earth" and as reasonable as any contradicted the statement by Mr. R. Maynard in the *Silent Worker*, who was, evidently, trying to keep some would-be attendants from attending the Congress. Regret is felt in Boston because Congress failed to vote the \$5,000. It is agreed that any chap who would out of revenge interfere with the chances should be drummed out of Colorado in August. There may be some other knocking as the *Register* editor declined to correct the statement regarding the resolutions adopted in Boston. He was asked to do so.

The Horace Mann Association will tender Miss Fuller a farewell reception in June. She has passed the age limit, 70, and with regular Boston teachers has to resign.

Several of the alumni should like to see Miss Adams succeed her, as she thinks signs should be tolerated after school and in this the alumni almost unanimously agree. Miss Jordan who succeeds Fuller is her niece, and will be governed accordingly. The graduates themselves have expressed a desire for improvement.

Boston Society will hold its monthly social May 17th, 7:30 to 10 P.M. The usual large crowd is expected and there will be free strawberries for every body.

Rev. Mr. Wyand preached to a fine audience in Lawrence last Sunday, and after the close of the usual service preached a second sermon by request.

Reading, Pa.

Red Men's Hall, on Walnut Street, near Ninth, was the scene of a largely attended supper and bazaar on Saturday afternoon and evening. It was held for the benefit of the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf. A neat sum was realized.

Ham sandwiches, potato salad, coffee, pies, cakes, cheese, etc., were served at small tables bearing daintily-hued candelabra. This part of the work was in charge of Mrs. Raymond Fritz, Miss Helen Grossman, Miss Ella Miller, Miss Elizabeth Weidner and Mrs. Nathan Van Wilk.

Cakes, candy, etc., were sold in prettily decorated booths in charge of the following: Miss Mand Wink, Miss Clara Wink, Miss Martha Simon, Miss Alice Parlamen, Miss Nettie Miller, Miss Elizabeth Ahrens, Miss Weidner, Mrs. Daniel Fritz, Mrs. Alvin Troop.

PRIZES FROM A WELL. In on end of the room was a fish pond, where prizes were brought from the depth of a well by means of hook and line. Mrs. Raymond Fritz had charge.

A table adorned with various colored crepe paper, contained soft drinks. Henry Green served the beverages.

A booth showing pretty cushions, was in charge of Harry Weaver. A big business was done here.

A tea garden, possessing all the charms and atmosphere of an Oriental affair, was in charge of Miss Helen Wink and Mrs. John McDonough.

The kitchen was a busy place, occupied by Mrs. C. D. Parlamen, Mrs. Oberdorf and Mrs. Van Kirk. During the evening music furnished by Frederick's Orchestra. Considerable credit is due Miss Helen Wink, Chairman, for the success of the affair, and Mrs. John McDonough, who was her assistant.

The members of the ladies committee of the Berks County Local Branch, P. S. A. D. deserve much praise for success of the Bazaar, which was held at the Red Men's Hall, on April 25th. We have made \$110.00 clear at the Bazaar, besides all expenses paid.

On donation last October, Mr. W. H. Luden read a statement published in the *Reading Daily Times* written by Mrs. Allen E. Trapp (nee Miss M. M. Eakins) in regard to donate something for the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf at Doylestown, Pa. He also received a letter from Mrs. T. J. McDonough asking him if he was willing to donate something to the Home. He became so much interested about the Home for the aged and infirm deaf, that on last Christmas he donated \$500 to the home Endowment Fund. He knew Miss Helen G. Wink and her father. The above ladies deserve much praise for the above donation, Mr. W. H. Luden is the largest confectionery manufacturer in Reading, and is reported to be worth \$1,000,000. Several years ago he started in business with very little money, and he went from place to place or store to store with baskets full of candies in his arms to sell them. He has accumulated great wealth through his great perseverance and industry or business tact.

Mr. John W. Shappell has quit cigarmaking for good and has recently secured a good position to learn the trade machinist at the Wyoming Textile Machine Works, where they employ eight hundred men, and he likes it very much. Mr. T. J. McDonough also works there. To start at learning this trade they pay good wages to the right man. So Mr. J. W. Shappell is one of them and is learning remarkably well. So his foreman says. There is only one of this kind of machine works in the United States and only two of this kind in the world, the other one being in Germany.

W. H. Eakins (recently Eakins and Reinhardt Merchant Tailors), 808 Walnut Street, Reading, Pa., is quite successful as merchant tailor, cleaner and dyer of all kinds of garments, since Mr. J. Frank Reinhardt left for Bellefontaine, Ohio, where he secured a very good position as cleaner, dyer and presser of garments.

Mr. Joe Kurath, recently of Reading, Pa., went to Salem, Oregon, last March, and has secured a good position in the lumber business one mile from the Pacific Ocean, and gets very good wages. He says the country is beautiful and healthful—splendid climate. He says he will make it his future home, and has sent for his wife to come out there to live with him. She will soon go. He has since grown much

stouter. Some day he may be one of the big guns.

Mrs. W. H. Eakins is visiting her daughter, Ida and family at Atlantic City, New Jersey, for a few weeks. Ida's husband is head bookkeeper for a large meat house, who sell \$50,000 worth of meats monthly during the busy season in summer.

Mr. Kraft, of Joliet, Illinois, will be glad to hear news from Reading (his old home) through the JOURNAL. All his old friends, Mr. Snyder and family, and Mr. Botzum and family, are well and doing very well. Mr. Snyder still has a desire to go back to Joliet, Ill., but his wife wants to stay in old Dutch Reading.

Mr. Botzum is a Boss in the Philadelphia and Reading R. R. car shops (Carpenter Department) and gets good pay, and is the same old fellow and is still a Hampden Fireman. Should Mr. Kraft come to see Reading, he would think he was in Dreamland, because Reading is greatly changed and is a beautiful city now.

Mr. Martin Coldwin, of Lancaster City, has secured a good position here at cigar-making and will stay here.

Miss Capitola Biery, of Mertz-town, Pa., Miss Helen Grossman, of Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wiedner, of Birdsboro, Pa., and many other deaf-mutes from out of Reading, were here to see the Bazaar, on April 23d.

The deaf-mutes are glad that the next State Convention of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf will be held in Reading, next August. We will do all we can to make it a great success. It should attract a large crowd, because Reading is noted for its beautiful scenery on the mountain tops, its beautiful and well-arranged parks, hotels on top of the mountains, also trolley cars run eight miles on the top of Mount Penn, and fifteen miles on the top of Mount Nevin sink, giving all most beautiful and interesting scenery for many miles around.

Clement C. Parlamen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement D. Parlamen, of Reading, Pa., is now living in Texas, and writes home that he is enjoying health and life there. While in Austin, Texas, he met some of the deaf there and visited the Institution in that city. He had quite an exciting experience while on his way to attend the Carnival and Aviation Meet at San Antonio.

While riding to the Park on a trolley car a runaway team came along and Mr. Parlamen jumped from the rapidly moving trolley car into the team and stopped the horses before much damage was done, and injuring only his little finger. All on the trolley car and those who saw the act congratulated him on his bravery. Before coming back to his home in Reading, he will visit California and the Middle West States.

Democracy of Death

In the democracy of the dead, all men at last are equal. There is no rank nor station nor prerogative in the republic of the grave. At this fatal threshold the philosopher ceases to be wise, and the song of the poet is silent. Dives relinquishes his millions, and Lazarus his rags. The poor man is as rich as the richest, and the rich man is as poor as the pauper. The creditor loses his usury, and the debtor is acquitted of his obligation. There the proud man surrenders his dignities, the politician his honors, the worldling his pleasures; the invalid needs no physician, and the laborer rests from unrequited toil.

Here at last is nature's final decree in equity. The wrongs of time are redressed, injustice is expiated, the irony of fate is refuted, the unequal distribution of wealth, honor, capacity, pleasure, and opportunity, which make life so cruel and inexplicable ceases in the realm of death. The strongest there has no supremacy, and the weakest needs no defense. The mightiest captain succumbs to the invincible adversary, who disarms alike the victor and the vanquished.

—John J. Ingalls.

The Gentler Sex.

If Ferdinand of Bulgaria is unpopular in the land of his adoption, at least his marriage has won approval. For Queen Eleanor nursing has always been a favorite pastime, and nothing touches the heart of a people so much as a queen who can care for the sick. As queen of Bulgaria she now continues the work she undertook as princess of Reuss, when she worked with heroic devotion during the campaign in Manchuria, and has already founded a home for the blind and another for the deaf and dumb in Sofia. Queen Eleanor has never been fond of the pomp of court life. In the little principality of Reuss she avoided all but charity functions, and possibly does not look forward with much pleasure to court balls and court functions, for which the primitive society of Sofia has so long pined. King Ferdinand has the old French love of ceremony. When he visited Marienbad with his late mother, he could be seen climbing up the hills followed by a suite, without his suite he never travels.

The Bystander.

A Bird That Shaves.

Think of a bird shaving itself! Yet this is really what a bird common to Mexico and tropical America does and, moreover, he shaves his tail instead of his face.

For a razor he uses his bill, and no safety razor was ever made which would serve his purpose half as well.

This odd bird is the motmot, a pretty green and blue creature found in thick woods along the borders of mountain streams. When his tail first grows it is like any other bird's, except that the central feathers are longer than the other. For some reason or other the motmot thinks he can improve upon the tail that nature gave him, and so he tears and cuts off all the feathers along the central shaft of these long tail feathers, except a little tuft at the end. It is an odd sight to see a motmot bending and twisting about to reach his tail and tearing off the feathers, a bit at a time, stopping every now and then to look at the result, to see if the shaving suits him.

He is a queer bird in many ways aside from shaving, for instead of building a neat, clean nest, he lays his eggs in a hole in the river bank and fills it with dead fish and animals. These soon decay and become filled with maggots, and on these the young ones feed, thus saving the trouble of hunting food for them. The nests are not pleasant to rob, and as the motmot is not good to eat, they are seldom killed or disturbed, and so become very tame. They are so tame and stupid that the natives call them "bobos," or fools.—*American Boy*.

FUNNIEST

Dress and Games

under the auspices of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf

AT

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL BIKUR CHOLIM
72d Street & Lexington Avenue.

Saturday, May 21, 1910
AT 8.15 P.M.

Admission, - - 25 Cents
(including refreshments)

Prizes awarded for the funniest costumes.

Committee:

Henry Plapinger (chairman)
A. A. Cohn J. Seandel

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

139-143 West 125th Street.
AT 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

A DEBATE — "That war can help the world more than peace."

ON

Thursday, May 26, 1910

Admission, - - - 10 cents

PRIZES! PRIZES!

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

ON

Saturday, June 11, 1910

Admission, - - 35 cents

Long Island Acreage For Sale.

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A silver cup will be given for a Club relay race of four men. Handsome medals and prizes for Athletic Events. Entry fee for Club relay race, \$2.00

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—AT—

St. Ann's Church for
Deaf-Mutes

WEST 148th STREET
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Saturday, June 4, 1910

AT 7:30 P.M.

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OF THE

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AT

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The Gallaudet Memorial.

It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., by the erection of a Parish Building for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present Church is situated on 148th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, and is built some twenty-five feet back from the line of the street to permit the erection of such a building as above indicated, which will form a facade to the church edifice and be a center of religious and social life amongst the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet hoped during his lifetime to see the erection of this building, which would have completed the church with which his name has always been associated. This was not permitted, and it is suggested as a most fitting memorial to him that this work be now undertaken. St. Ann's Church is used wholly for the deaf-mutes.

The new building will occupy a plot of ground about forty-five feet along the street front and twenty-five feet in depth. It will be three stories in height, with a basement, and will be used for the social, religious and industrial needs of the deaf-mutes of New York. The amount required for "The Gallaudet Memorial Parish Building" will be about \$30,000, and the building itself, in its position and purpose, will form a conspicuous monument to him whose life was devoted to the silent peoples. They themselves heartily endorse the memorial.

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